Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 54. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We like our parades to be indigenous to the region in which they are held. In San Francisco the gorgeous floats, electrically lighted at night, the sheriff's posses on their gallant and beautiful Arabs, the floats from the North Beach Latin quarter, floats of the great merchandising houses, the various fraternities and civic bodies, the clubs, and spectacles that suggest the beauty of California and foreign climes, are essentially typical of a great polyglot city that draws to itself the trade of all California and of nations abroad.

But here in Nevada County we have a Fourth of July parade that belongs and characterizes just our own mining county. Memory runs back along to the years to all these processions in celebration of Independence Day, and never yet have we failed to admire the resourcefulness of those who patriotically participated, their adaption of theme to the home scene and their success in presenting moving spectacle worthy of the region in which we live.

Last Tuesday's parade was no exception. From Grand Marshal Dan Stuart, whose noble steed fortunately behaved with decorum, to the decorated automobiles conveying our local dignitaries, all dressed up in their Sunday best, the parade was completely satisfying. The fire departments in their red shirts, and caps, dress uniforms, never, never used in any but state occasions, the chambers of commerce floats, the part played by the little tads in various groups and floats, including the gorgeous little son of the Hings, who was adopted by the visiting Chinese fife and drum corps of unexcelled splendor and action, the tots in hard hats, who rode the skip in the float of the Mine Workers protective league, all drew rounds of applause.

Traditionally the Chinese have played an important part both in the mining and the mercantile fields in Nevada county, and the appearance of a group of Chinese youths in the gay raiment of Old Cathay marching and playing with a precision unusual in any band of musicians, recalled many a mind the historical role of the Chinese in Nevada county. While their forefathers who came to the gold country were not citizens, their children and grand children are. The fact that our citizens under leadership of descendants of the early day Chinese, generously aided their cause in the war now in progress, indicates the esteem in whch they are held in this county. Old timers still recount the important part Chinese contingents have always played in Fourth of July celebrations as far back as the late sixties.

From one of our exchanges we cull the following neat little editorial:

Having been caught sucking eggs, the National Labor Relations Board quite condescendingly announces (with reservations) that it will go and sin no more.

It proclaims modification of certain rules it arrogated to itself as long as it could get away with them, and to which it stubbornly clung until pushed by public sentiment and congressional investigation.

The whole NLRB performance has been a striking example of a bureaucracy failing to understand that ours is a government of laws, not of men. It has performed like the constable who thinks a search warrant is a lot of silly circumlocution.

That it should at this late date deign to yield in an effort to prevent amendment of the law under which it operates amounts to nothing less than an insult to a Congress that set it up.

Congress should immediately write into that law the concession the NLRB has proffered under fire and leave up to the NLRB the privilege of changing its mind; and to write also such other changes as are indicated by the inquiries which brought this begrudging concession from the board.

The Wagner Act should be made to function as it author intended, with it should be dovetailed a mediation system which will assure continuity instead of chaos in industry. That is a definite and obvious duty of Congress before it adjourns.

And the NLRB should be taught by amendments to the law it administers, that Congress, the creator, and not the board, the creature is the policy-making body of this nation; that statutes rule, not bureaucrats and whims and prejudices and predilections.

Chamber To Aid Drive For Hydraulic Assn.

The regular meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce which was postponed from last Tuesday, July 4, to this coming Tuesday, July 11, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall at 8 o'clock, promises to be one of the most interesting anl constructive to be held this year.

The chamber is sponsoring the drive in Nevada City for members to join the California Hydraulic Mining Association for 1939. A committee to have charge of the drive has already been formed and will make its report at Tuesday evening's meeting. The committee consists of Carrol Coughlin, chairman, President E. B. Gallagher, Treasurer John Fortier and Secretary Sofge, of the Chamber of Commerce. This committee will name sub-committees who will work with it in canvassing the city for members for the Hydraulic association.

There should be an immediate response to their efforts for not only will the business men of this city be benefited by becoming members of the association, but private citizens as well will profit through their membership. Only through a large and enthusiastic membership can the association continue its work of making it possible for the hydraulicing of the vast gravel deposits in Nevada county and the recovery of the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold contained in these deposits.

This can only be accomplished by the completion of the various debris dams now under construction by the government, and to assist the government to complete these dams is the purpose of the association. When these dams are finished and hydraulic mining is in full blast, then Nevada City—the logical gateway to these mining operations—will reap a rich reward in increased trade and better business conditions which in itself, will mean more prosperity to all citizens of the city.

Tuesday evening's meeting will be addressed by two of the best known men in Nevada County, Judge Geo. L. Jones and George W. Hallock. Of these speakers little need be said. Judge Jones is eminently qualified to place before the meeting the advantages to be derived from membership in the Hydraulic Association. Hallock, president of the California Hylraulic Mining Association, is one of the best informed men on hydraulic mining in the west. He will be one of the guest speakers who will address the Sixth Annual Metal Mining Convention and Exposition of the American Mining Congress which will meet in Salt Lake City from August 28 to 31. The presence of these two speakers, coupled with the fact they will speak on the subject of hydraulic mining and its effect on business in Nevada County, should fill the Chamber of Commerce rooms to capacity at this meeting.

Other matters of great importance to the membership, and directly affecting the business men of Nevada City, are schedued to come up for action at this time. Each member is earnestly urged to be present and give our guest speakers a hearty welcome. Save Tuesday evening for your attendance at this meeting.

SLOT MACHINES MUST QUIT IN NEVADA COUNTY

In compliance with orders from Attorney General Earl Warren, Sheriff Tobiassen has started a cleanup of slot machines of all kinds throughout Nevada County.

The first raid was made at the Emigrant Trail Camp near Truckee where two machines were confiscated. So far no charges have been made against the owners.

The machines have been quietly making their appearance in rural resorts in the victnity of Nevada City and Grass Valley and have been patronized quite liberally.

J. W. Carey was arrested in Grass Valley on Tuesday by Officer Bert Baird on a charge of possession of a "trick card machine." The complaint was filed by Baird in the Grass Valley city court. Judge Charles A. Morehouse is out of town and Carey was brought to Nevada City before City Judge Miles P. Coughlin and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined $25 for violation of the city ordinance of Grass Valley and the $25 which he paid will be turned into the Grass Valley treasury.

CO ORDINATING COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY

The Co-Ordinating Council will meet today at three o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Bonner is president of the Council The members will consider purchasing equipment for the park that will not only serve well this summer but prove permanent for future needs. One particular need is a stove for cooking classes.

THREE ACCUSED OF EXTORTION, FACE TRIAL

The trial of three men accused of extortion, Andy Zales, Harlan Hineske and William Johnson, has been set for Monday next at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Superior Court. The three are alleged to have threatened the life of George Vankoff of Washington unless he produced $600 within a stated time.

WELCOME TO PASTOR AT M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY

There will be a reception and program in honor of Rev. David Ralston the new pastor of the Nevada City Methodst church at the church parlors Friday night at eight o'clock. The ladies of the church are planning the affair and invite the public to attend and meet the new pastor who succeeds Rev. H. H. Buckner, who recently retired.

PLAY PROGRAM AT PARK IS OFF TO GOOD START

The recreational program at Pioneers park is getting off to a good start this week under the direction of Del Henrich, director, who acts also as a coach in the many games and sports. The playground attracts, for the present, the younger children up to fourteen years of age, but with the formation of boys and girls soft ball leagues, there will be a rush of the older boys and girls

The sand box for the little tads, built by Henrich, is only waiting for the sand. Ping pong games and box hockey have begun and wrestling mats laid inside the lodge are busy places during the morning.

Henrich proposes to install a basketball goal which will add to the general attraction of the playground. Eight teams have signed up for the boys soft ball league and a series of games will start next Monday. A twilight league of young men employed during the day is also being organized. A girls soft ball team has been formed which will play a series of matches with a Grass Valley team of girls.

Under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club the first of a series of ten cent dances will be inaugurated this evening in Seaman's lodge. Music will be provided by radio. The dance starts at eight o'clock and continues until 11.

FORGERY CHARGED

James Martin, accused of uttering fictitious checks and forgery, arrested here, was surrendered Wednesday night to Placer County authorities on complaints of Auburn Citizens.

Fred Crabb will leave the seventeenth for a vaction in Utah and other places of interest.

MICHIGAN BLUFF ROAD WORK TO BE RESUMED

Since Congress made money available for roads in the national forests arrangements for completing the Michigan Bluff road in Placer county have gone forward rapidly in the forest service headquarters here. Work will begin soon. Of the agricultural appropriation bill which carried a total of $1,194,494,633 the sum of $200,000,000 has been set aside for roads, of which the national forest service is to receive a part. How much the Tahoe forest will receive has not yet been announced but authorization to begin work on the Michigan Bluff road which taps a highly mineralized and heavily timbered area in Placer county, has been received.

RELIEF CHECKS TO BE PAID HERE

Through endeavors of H. E. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, relief checks to recipients in Nevada City and Grass Valey, will be paid by the administrator, Ray McCormack, in Armory hall on the due dates, instead of being mailed. McCormack's headquarters are in Auburn.

The next meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will be held in the city hall on Tuesday, July 11.

GOLD FOUND IN MT. ORO SECTION

Assessment work is either done or rapidly nearing completion in the Mt. Oro mining district where good discoveries have been made recently in development work.

C. E. Scriven has been in the Mt. Oro district all winter and has been developing a vein along the surface on his claim. In a 50 foot open cut along the vein he uncovered a four foot vein of good mill grade ore, which mill tests show $30 per ton. His plans are to sink 30 feet and drive a tunnel into the vein to develop backs. Scriven has a 50 ton daily capacity ball mill on the property. Mining men who have visited the property consider it one of the most promising strikes made in some time.

Andrew and George Carey's property adjoins the Scriven ground on the west. In development work this season a good showing was made on the dyke of ore being opened up which could be mortared and panned to show free gold. Several hundred feet of ground was opened up on the dyke. Veins on the property recently assayed $25 per ton.

In the ore on Carey's property is found zinc blend galena, black and brown iron, and pure white quartz containing sulphides. In all prospecting done by different methods gold is in discolored formation which looks like country rock but turns out to be quartz, the color being brown, red and black. The ore carries quantities of manganese dioxide.

Robert Ewing's property adjoins Carey's on the west and where he is reopening the old Seth Martin tunnel. According to court house records $82,000 was taken off a bench at the end of the 400 foot tunnel when water drove out the pioneer miners.

Ed Martine has ground below the Ewing property and he has started a new tunnel that will come up under the ancient channel and unwater it when encountered. This tunnel will also cut some large quartz veins.

Bob Stewart of Grass Valley owns mining ground south of the Martine property and in a ten foot shaft he uncovered quartz that carried free gold. Pieces were picked up that were worth from $3 to $5. The same quartz veins cut through the Martine property.

Quartz veins outcrop and can be seen best in the Greenhorn stream, where are to be found both blue and white quartz veins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strange of Santa Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Klare Strange of Bakersfield, who are on a vacation at Lake Tahoe came to Nevada City Wednesday afternoon on a short visit to Mrs. Ida Guenther.

WPA Workers Protest New Wage Scale But Keep On The Job

Though there was much complaint in Nevada county at the longer hours imposed for WPA labor under the new congressonal relief act, and a comparatively few men refused to go to work under the new condtions, yesterday W. L. Mitchell, in charge of WPA in Nevada county, stated that there had been no picketing or striking, as has been the case in some of the larger cities east and west. Thirty failed to show up for work on N. I. D. projects Wednesday in and about the twin cities.

There are a total of 327 men employed in WPA projects in Nevada county, Mr Mitchell statd. There are a total of 249 men employed on projects for the N. I. D., of whom 125 are at work on the Scott's Flat dam project, and 124 on Nevada City and Grass Valley N. I. D. projects. There are 37 WPA men employed near Bridgeport on road projects in Supervisor Warren Odell's district, and 41 employed on the road leading to the Idaho Maryland mine in Supervisor Frank Rowe's district.

Yesterday all but ten or twelve men were back on the job.

The new Works Project Administration wages and hour schedule as posted which went into effect Wednesday reduces the hourly wage for four classifications of labor, but increases the number of employment hours, thereby achieving approximately the same monthly wage. However, the increase of hours of work and wiping out of the "stagger" system of using A and B shifts, forces the WPA laborers to devote virtually their full month to relief work, whereas under the former schedule, they had considerable free time with which many of them boosted their WPA stipend.

It was currently reported that many of the B shift men, who read the formal notice yesterday declared that they would not appear for work Thursday morning, when they are due to go out on the job.

The new work schedule for four classifications of labor on an hourly basis follow: (1) classification 1M-laborers, 31c per hour reduced from 50c per hour; (2) classification 2M-semi-skilled, 35c per hour, reduced from 68c per hour; (3) 3N or 3MD, semi-skilled and skilled, graduated 42c per hour, reduced from 67 to 83c per hour; (4) 4ND-skilled labor, 47c per hour reduced from 76c per hour. Correspondingly the number of hours per month was raised from a general average of 80 to 103 hours.

Previous to July 5, WPA laborers on N. I. D. projects were divided into A and B groups, who staggered employment on a five day on and five day off basis, assuring every man of 80 hours per month, (two shifts of five days each) which at the basic pay of 50c per hour, brought an average laborer's wage of $40. Under the new regulations made known yesterday, the men will work for 103 hours at 31c per hour for an average monthly wage of $40.30. In addition the stagger system has been discarded and the regulations for July call for 8 hour days on July 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13; six hours shifts on July 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27 and a five hour shift on July 28 to get in the 103 hours.

This schedule virtually occupies a WPA laborer for the full month and interferes with a setup in which many of the workmen worked at other gainful occupatons in their free time to boost their income anywhere from $20 to $60 more.

HYDRAULIC ASSN. MEETS IN THIS CITY TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held at the National Hotel in Nevada City on Saturday evening, July 8 at 7:30 p. m.

This will be a fine meeting and an extra large turnout is expected to hear about the complaints issued by a Sacramento County water district in which both hydraulic and quartz mining operations were made defendants in separate actions.

Considerable speculation is apparent in certain localities as to the validity of the complainants' actions and what effect they will have on the mining industry as a whole.

The hydraulic associatioo is supporting the mining companies in every way possible.

SCOUTS GO TO PAHATSI JULY 9

Over two hundred scouts are expected to take advantage of the summer camping program at Camp Pahatsi on Kilborn Lake before the season is over it was announced today through L. H. Reynolds chairman of the camping and activities committee.

Registrations for the first period starting July 9 are coming in rapidly and the maximum number of seventy five campers is expected. The staff is already in camp and are completing their course of instruction in camp supervision, leadership training, waterfront safety and scoutcraft. Members of the staff are all trained senior scouts, most of whom have had many years camp experience.

In preparation for the camp many improvements have been made among which has been the free use of paint in the kitchen, first aid room, and on the boats and waterfront; the construction of additional showers and the general improvement of the camp sanitation and completion of the camp cooler in the rock cellar.

Visitors are welcome to the camp which is a few miles from Soda Springs on U. S. Highway 40.

CITY COUNCIL HEARS PLEA FOR CASCADE WATER

The city council last evening heard a vigorous protest from William S. Coughlan of Silva Ave. regarding the city's water contract with N. I. D. Coughlan in an open letter in the Nugget a fortnight ago, protested the water which the city now receives from the N. I. D. in lieu of Cascade ditch water, which, he states, is much colder and of much better quality than the water now being supplied from the lower ditch which flows into the Canada Hill reservoir.

He asked the council last evening if it were not possible to restore the Cascade water to the people of this city. He stated that for years the city had the first and prior right to that water, and wanted to know why it must now drink the water of poorer quality. He was shown a letter from City Attorney Frank Finnegan, directed to the council, which explained that the contract between the city council and the N. I. D. entered into in 1927, did not specify any particular ditch, but merely stated that the city receive water suitable for domestic and irrigatipn purposes. Mayor Hall assured Mr. Coughlan that, under the contract, the city was powerless to make any change in the contract.

The Cascade ditch, it developes, being the highest ditch on the southern side, now supplies the Lava Cap, the Idaho Maryland and Empire Star mines. It is reported that the needs of the mines practically absorb its full capacity.

Don Macari appeared before the city council to learn whether or not he could establish a grocery store at the top of Nimrod street. The council told him the zoning ordinance prohibited any such business outside the district defined in the ordinance but provided he secured a considerable majority of signatures of residents inside the city limits asking that he be permitted to set up a grocery store, and providing there

(Continued On Page Five)

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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What Is The Secret?

Any one who makes it his habit to visit our historic foothills is struck by the number of sturdy old-timers who go about their business as active and spry as youngsters. In a note on the subject, Frank W. Trower asks a few questions, makes a suggestion or two, and cites some examples of stout-hearted gentlemen who refuse to grow old. What is there about living in the Mother Lode region of California that makes for longevity? I recently attended a meeting of lumbermen, held under the auspices of Central Valley Hoo-Hoo Club at Camp Sunshine, near Sonora, the county seat of Tuolumne County. The speaker was George P. Morgan, who told most interesting stories of the early history and romance of mining days in the southern end of the Lode. He has been head of the County Board of Education for 53 years, and is now 80 years old. Mr. Morgan is a sturdy six-footer and talked easily in a clear and resonant voice for half an hour. When touching on law and order of those thrilling days immortalized by Mark Twain and Bret Harte, Mr.. Morgan suddenly pulled out from under the tablecloth a big, long Colt's six-shooter used in the days of gold. He is the dean of county school supeirntendents in California. At the above meeting he said there were men in the room whose grandfathers he had taught in school. I wrote about Mr. Morgan to Mrs. Adeline Merriam Conner, the poet laureate of the lumber industry, who lives at North San Juan, in the northern end of the Mother Lode. She replied that Tuolumne County had nothing on Nevada County, whose school superintendent was Mrs. Ella Austin and who did not retire until well over 80; spry as a cricket, and still going strong. Can you beat it? Here is something that might well challenge the attention of our State Chamber of Commerce as well as the boost organizations of these two counties. Old Ponce de Leon lived too soon; or when he could not find the Fountain of Eternal Youth in Florida he should have come t the foothills of the California Sierra. The schoolhouse job is not an easy one; the explanation for Mrs. Austin and Mr. Morgan must be found in the climate and tonic serenity of life 'mid the forest-clad mountains of our Golden State. — By The Knave in the Oakland Tribune.

Social Leadership In Business

The power of creative leadership has not departed from business and industry, believes Samuel N. Stevens, business psychologist of Northwestern University. "Neither can I accept the principle," he writes in the current Rotarian Magazine "that extensive socialization of control will produce more in the long run in social outcomes for the workers of the United States as a whole."

But he does hold that management should establish a worthy type of social leadership, uphold high social objectives, and accept responsibilities for the welfare of its workers.

"If these three social challenges are accepted," he predicts, "such leadership would eliminate industrial unrest by establishing a new kind of partnership between business and labor. It would create real security, not social security numbers and unemployment insurance cards, but of programmed work. People would regain habits of self-reliance and self-sufficiency which anxiety and suppering have caused them to lose. These things can come if business leaders accept the larger responsibilities inherent in their place in the economic system."

Because industrial management would not volnntarily shoulder the burdens which such an outlook makes necessary, today it finds itself robbed of many traditional prerogatives, he adds.

A few years ago businessmen were able to dictate the conditions of work, rates of pay, hours of work, and who should or should not be employed, but this is strikingly not true today, he points out. There has been a flood of restrictive legislation, state and federal, which, for example, sets definite standards of health and safety in industry, makes workmen's compensation compulsory, and dictates the terms of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Besides, Dr. Stevens shows, the growth and the fact that many of their edicts now have the force of law further tie the hands of management, and present trend indicate that more rather than less outside pressure will be exerted on industry in the future.

Seeking the cause for this striking loss of privileges, Dr. Stevens finds it in the anti-social attitudes of a minority of business organizations, "chiselers" whose unscrupulous practices have made necessary the legal attack on the abuses they allowed. To combat the unenlightened attitude of the few is the mass of legislation and resticictions under which every company now must function if it is to function at all.

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



SCOUT BOARD IN ANNUAL CAMP

Over fifty members of the Tahoe Area Council executive board and their families enjoyed a day at the council camp last Sunday, July 2, on Kilborn Lake. The occasion was the annual meeting of the group at the camp just prior to its opening on Tuesday with the Cub group later to be followed by the Scouts on July 9 through the 30th.

The attendance and volume of business transacted spoke of a record meeting that was only surpassed by the Sunday dinner of Chef J. Billing and which was an indication of the outstanding meals that scouts are to enjoy this year.

The meeting was called to order before lunch by President Lowell L. Sparks with representatives of every district except Sierra County and Grass Valley. Among those present were: Oswald Marson, W. E. Olsen, P. D. Barnes, Hon. J. B. Landis, K. D. Robinson, Hon. Judge G. L. Jones, L. H. Reynolds, John Wilson, R. C. Clinger, H. A. Snelling, M. S. Beecher. In addition guests present included Walter K. Jensen of Lincoln, E. E. Smith of the United States forestry service, Ted Sinnock of Colfax, Cliff Ballenger of Colfax and Bob Wilson of Roseville.

President Sparks reported that a completion had been made of the property transaction to Harris Ricksecker former executive as well as a considerable portion of back indebtedness being paid. Guy W. Brundage, chairman of the sustaining membership committee reported that the group had met twice and the success of the plan was quite evident from the success in Lincoln, which recently raised not only their current operation sum but also took up a good portion of their back indebtedness. Penryn, Auburn, Colfax, Nevada City and Roseville are getting ready for their sustaining membership campaign in the late summer and early fall months. Loomis district was reported on by Dr. Barnes who stated that the prospect was for a record shipment of fruit and further development of the scouting program. The Loomis district ships a carload of fruit to care for their back deficit. It was also brought out that Scoutmaster E. E. Gates of the Loomis troop had been a big factor in keeping this unit in top scouting positions.

L. H. Reynolds of the camping and activities committee reported on the 1938 visitation of camp by the national council representative and the progress that had been made on the recommendations. Camp at present had none of the recommendations unattended to, all having been completed or arranged for.

The group heard the camp director and scout executive E. A. Williams outline the organization of the camp and the program that would be presented during the month of July. Williams stressed the fact that the program at camp must motivate and aid local troops in their own program.

Judge G. L. Jones of the Health and Safety Committee inspected the camp and stated that all was in readiness and the best practices were being followed as recommended by the national organization.

The group went on record as favoring the executive making the trip to the national scout executive's conference in September.

After the meeting the group enjoyed the camp boats and were conducted on a nature walk by the camp naturalist, Bruce Kimsey.

DR. D. L. HIRSCH, ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. Daniel Hirsch of Grass Valley was Rotary speaker at yesterday's luncheon in the National Hotel, his topic was astrology and numerology. He gave an interesting discussion of the sign under which the United States was born. He stated that it was born under the sign of Cancer, one of the twelve divisions of the Zodiac. The number is interwoven, he stated, with the foundation and progress of the United States.

DeWitt Nelson was elected to the board of Rotary directors to fill a vacancy thereon.

PALL BEARERS

Pall bearers for the late Robert Harvey Garner who was interred in Pine Grove cemetery were: Chester Cooper, Cecil Burnett, William Andrews, Jr., Floyd Burnett, J. O. Bishop and J. L. Jackson. Cecil Burnett sang "I Lay My Head Beneath the Rose." Rev. H. Mills of Grass Valley conducted the services. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

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McBOYLE'S RACE STOCK COMING TO THE FRONT

Very few Nevada County people realize that there is a fine string of race horses on the Loma Rica Rancho, the animals being pastured on the former Fred Conti dairy ranch northeast of Grass Valley. They are the property of Errol MacBoyle, general manager of the Idaho-Maryland mines.

There are 18 brood mares on the ranch and plans are to increase the string to 25 mares before long. There are ten spring colts all sired by the two sires, Time Supply and Microphone, splendid animals who have made excellent records on the race tracks. Twelve yearlings on the rancho will go into training next month, the first work being to break them to ride. They will be quartered at Pleasanton near Livermore for their first training.

There are a string of about 15 young race horses from the rancho at Englewood working out on the track. At Bay Meadows the MacBoyle horses were six times in the money out of eleven starts. Montecito, outstanding horse of the group, won a $3,000 handicap at Santa Monica recently.

The MacBoyle racing stock have been on the tracks at Tanforan, Bay Meadows, near San Francisco; Inglewood and Santa Anita, near Los Angeles, and Del Mar the latter racing track owned by Bing Crosby, near San Diego. MacBoyle, while actively engaged in managing the Idaho-Maryland Mines, manages to visit each track during the racing season.

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NEVADA COUNTY BONDED DEBT IS $26.37 PER CAP.

Per capita bonded debt for the local governmental units in Nevada county averaged $26.37 for the year ending June 30, 1938, according to a study of the bonded debt in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' Association.

Bonded debt of the governmental subdivisions in the county totalled $456,278, the association stated. Of this, the bonded debt amounted to $303,500 for the school districts, and $73,400 for the municipalities in the county. Special and assessment districts reporting showed a total bonded indebtedness of $79,378. The bonded indebtedness shown does not include the county's share of state and federal indebtedness.

Per capita indebtedness in the counties ranged from nothing in Mono county to a per capita of $158,-05 in Los Angeles county, the association found. The ten counties showing the lowest bonded debt per capita were Mono (none); Alpine, 83 cents; Plumas, $1.69; Amador, $4,67; Tuolumne, $9.68; San Benito, $13,59; Siskiyou, $14.59; Kern, $15.21; Calaveras, $15.21; and Trinity $15.71.

The ten counties in which the highest bonded indebtedness per capita was found were: Los Angeles $158.05; Sacramento $105.60; San Diego, $103.61; Colusa, $87.92; San Luis Obispo, $84.48; Orange, $82.-95; Riverside, $76.54; Fresno, $70.-53; San Joaquin, $69.70; and Alameda $65.89, the association stated. San Francisco, a combined city and county government, was not included in the study, the association pointed out, stating that, in addition, many irrigation, reclamation, water, etc., districts debts, not having been reported, are not included.

Urging close scrutiny of every proposed bond issue, the association said: "Bonded indebtedness is directly controllable by the voters, for it is by their vote that such indebtedness is incurred. Such debt is gradually reduced each year through redemption payments — it can be held down by defeat of unnecessary proposals."

TAXI PLANE SAVES HALF A DAY'S TIME

Charles Rinde, mining engineer now employed in making surveys in the vicinity of Camptonville, arrived from Camptonville at the Nevada City airport at 12 o'clock one day last week. He engaged a taxi plane for a flight to Lodi where he had business to transact. In less than an hour he arrived in Lodi, 77 air miles, kept his business engagement and was back in Nevada City at 3 o'clock, and had returned to Camptonville by 5 o'clock. Rinde is a licensed pilot and preferably travels by air whenever an occasion offers. The auto trip from Nevada City to Lodi and return consumes nearly a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kruger and children of Oroville spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Kruger's sister, Mrs. Mary German, and other family members.

COURT CAFE OPENS UNDER NEW OWNER

May Pepin, of many years restaurant experience in both Nevada and California, has reopened the Court Cafe in this city, corner of Pine and Commercial streets. Formerly Mrs. Pepin conducted a restaurant in Carson City. She now conducts the Marvin Inn at Colfax.

On the opening day yesterday Mrs. Pepin served fried chicken from 11 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

Court Cafe is one of the newest restaurants in Nevada City. Counters, booths and equipment are all of the latest pattern.

BILL PENDING TO ADMIT 20,000 GERMAN KIDDIES

One of the most interesting and humane pieces of legislation proposed before Congress since the Civil War the Wagner-Rogers Bill (S. J. Res. 64 and H. J. R. 168) will bid for final consideration in Washington within a few days. Endorsed by leading citizens and organizations of the nation the bill still needs the expressions of press and public to assure its proper consideration by a Congress. The Wagner-Rogers bill requires no appropriation, places no burden upon government but requires concessions in existant immigration laws permitting a maximum of 20,000 German refugee children of all sects and creeds, 14 years of age, or under, to enter the United States within two years after the bill becomes a law.

Rallying to the support of the Wagner-Rogers measure, a national organization comprising several hundred leaders in civic, industrial, church and educationl affairs, the Non-Sectarian Committee for German Refugee Children, has provided factual material from government records that tends to show the adoption by America of 20,000 friendless children as a national benefit as well as humanitarian undertaking.

That America with 136,000,000 persons can easily absorb 20,000 children without a strain seems unquestionable. These German refugee children cannot take the places of Americans in industry because labor laws prevent it. Moreover by the very promising of the new bill they cannot be admitted to the United States unless their support is guaranteed. Far more than 20,000 Americans stand ready to offer these children whose future, at the moment, promises little save fear, want and bitterness, tender parental affection and support until they reach their majority and create their own place in the new world by their own talents and energies.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, best fitted to raise objections, have endorsed the Wagner-Rogers bill. The California state legislature has also endorsed the measure. Various church, fraternal, civic and educational groups have endorsed the bill telegraphing and writing senators and congressmen to support the measure. Others are being urged to do so at once by citnzens who have investigated government records and found the presentations of the Non-Sectarian Committees wholly truthful.

Records disprove the common belief that the United States is still accepting a great flood of immigrants. During the past six years, records show, more people have emigrated from the United States than have immigrated to this country. Only a trifle more than 11 per cent of 1,-100,000 imrigrants permitted to enter the United States during the period 1932 to 1938 inclusive, ever came into the country. As late as 1938 our German immigration quota was only two thirds filled. Recent atrocities within the realm of the Reich however have brought about a demand upon Americans to do their proportionate share in relief of the refugee situation. In answer to this humanitarian plea the Wagner-Rogers bill has been designed to assist those not only most in need of the friendship but, because of their youth, the easiest to mould into appreciative future American citizens, through a well regulated and American controlled qualification system.

France recently accepted 40,000 Spanish refugees; England, Belgium, Holland proportionate numbers of German and Czecho-Slovakian children. It is estimated that Belgium and Holland are caring for as many German refugee children who crossed their borders without visas as youngsters who made legal entry.

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FIRES STARTED BY CARELESS PEOPLE

State Ranger Will F. Sharpe, crew and pumper truck were called to two fires Wednesday, one at Freemans Crossing and another at Shady Creek. The fires were extinguished after burning over about an acre of ground each. The first one was set when a camper left a fire burning while the other was from a blaze in a pit at a Camp Fire Girls camp. The girls burned rubbish in a pit they had dug and left before the fire had burned out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glennon and daughter, Miss Georgia Glennon, returned during the past week end from a tour of the Southern United States. They went as far south as New Orleans.

Allan Giovanetti, business man, and wife, of Orland spent the week end and holidays visiting friends in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs Merritt Nickerson and son of Sacramento spent the holidays visiting Mrs. Nickerson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Treglown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carribean Orzalli and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter spent July 4th at Woods Lake on a picnc and outing.

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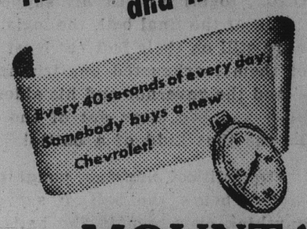
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Large package 21c

MARGARINE Lb. ctn. 2 for 23c
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SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 27c
Duchess
MARSHMALLOWS lb. cello bag 12c
Fluffiest
TEA, Black ½ lb. 26c. 1 lb. pkg. 49c
Canterbury
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c
Beverly
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 20c
Sunny Dawn
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 3 for 29c
Glenn Aire Fancy
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 3 for 20c
Town House
JELL WELL Reg. pkg. 3 for 13c
All Flavors
KARO SYRUP 1½ lb. can 13c
Blue Label
DOG FOOD Lb. can 6 for 25c
Old English Green Label
SOAP 1½ lb. pkg. 2 for 35c
Su Purb—Granulated
SPAM Miracle Meat 12 oz. can 29c
Hormels
DEVILED HAM No. ¼ size can 12c
Underwoods
FLOUR Harvest Blossom 24½ lb. 56c
SALAD OIL 23 oz. bottle 25c
Highway

Oxydol
Large package 19c

Crisco
Lb. can 19c. 3 lb. can 50c

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PEAS, Dew Drop No. 2 can 10c
CORN, Reinbeck No. 2 can—3 for 25c
SAUERKRAUT, Del Monte No. 2½ 10c
TOMATOES, Sealed in Solid Pack, 2½ can 2 for 23c
TOMATOES, Columbus 2½, 3 for 25c
HOMINY, Van Camp 2½, 3 for 25c

TEA—MONARCH

1 pound 68c
½ pound 35c
¼ pound 22c

DOG FOOD, Red Heart 3 for 25c
BONNIE DOG FOOD 6 for 25c
SHRIMP, Dunbar Salad 5 oz. can 10c
PRUNES, Lincoln No. 1 ..... 5c
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American and Brick 2 lb. wood box 49c
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CLOVER BLOSSOM, Utah No. 5 tin. You will like it 45c
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PAROWAX Pound 12c
SUGAR, Fine granulated 10 pounds 48c

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MODESTO 4 cans 23c
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SONNY BOY SHELLED MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Italian Style, No. 1 Tl 5c
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Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry



THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag," under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the malting floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of bunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it.

After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry.

Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

OLSON PRESSURE GROUPS BEATEN

By CLEM WHITAKER

For ways that are tough and deals that are rough (and that's brash understatement!); the closing days of the 1939 State Legislature shattered all precedent and figuratively rocked the dome on the massive grante-walled Capitol.

The terrific shellacking that Joe Louis customarily administers to his luckless opponents isn't a circumstance to the beating that Governor Olson, together with his supporting

But at the final bell, the legislators were still on their feet (at least most of them), exhausted but triumphant—and the governor and his aides had been knocked clear out of the ring. It was that kind of a battle!

For political slugging, gouging and hitting below the belt, it surpassed anything ever seen in the halls of a California legislature, at least during this writer's 20 years of observation. Several legislators were carted away to hospitals, due to sheer physical exhaustion; reputations were "pressure groups", handed out to the groggy, punch-drunk lawmakers as he fought bitterly to save some of the remnants of his administration program.

mangled; purges were threatened and State patronage and other State perquisites were covertly traded.

The governor's office, in fact poured on the "heat" until Sacramento's shimmering streets, with the temperature at better than 100, seemed cool and refreshing by comparison. The governor bowed to defeat, however, on both the relief issue—where his demands for bigger appropriations had the support of the Workers' Alliance and other powerful "pressure groups"—and on the Pierovich bill to unfreeze $170,000,000 in revenue bonds voted for the Central Valley Water Project, which the administration wanted to use to launch the state on a huge program of public ownership power development.

Taxpayers "back home," backing up the economy block in the legislature, delivered the knock-out punch to the governor's big relief proposal. And farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, rallying to the support of the Central Valley Project Association, beat down the Pierovich bill. The charge of proponents of the Pierovich bill that the opposition came solely from private power companies blew up on the floor of the assembly when a letter was read from the Central Valley Association placing the sponsors of the big project on record against the bill and demanding that the legislators "keep faith with the people of the valleys."

Governor Olson, however, is demanding a return engagement and has served notice that the Central Valley power bill will be re-submitted to the lawmakers later in the year when a special session is called to deal further with the relief problem. But for the moment, at least, most of the combatants are too weary to care much. The longest legislative session in California's history was also the hottest. And the boys are just plain tuckered out—no fooling!

Jackson Englebright left Saturday for Berkeley and has entered summer session at University of California. He has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., for a short time.

Shirley Jensen of Marysville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flynn on Grove street.

Mrs. Florence Evans had as visitors Sunday Dr. Peers and wife of Colfax and their cousin Mrs. Chris Drucker of Palo Alto. Mrs. Drucker and Mrs. Evans were in Mountain View a number of years ago. Mrs. Drucker visits the Peers family each year and always comes to Nevada City to visit Mrs. Evans.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Rector, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector were obliged to cancel their reservations on a steamship leaving yesterday for Hawaii, due to the illness of Margaret Rector. Ruth Rector returned to Nevada City a week ago after spending a year in New York where she attended and graduated from Columbia University.

U. S. MARINES HAVE STIRRING NAVAL HISTORY

From the days of the old wooden sailing frigates to the present time, the U. S. Marines have followed an exciting routine aboard ship from reveille to taps. Like the bluejackets of the navy, their daily tasks conform to a precise and extremely interesting schedule.

Time was, according to Postmaster Betty Martin West, when the soldiers of the sea were familiar with the use of pike or cutlass, or manned the fighting tops to harass enemy gunners. Boarding and repelling boarders and the close range at which naval battles were fought made the musketry fire of the marines a valuable element of combat.

Modern marines are an important unit of the ship's gunnery department. They are usually assigned to either the secondary or anti-aircraft batteries, and sometimes to both types. They take part in regular target practice at sea, and handle their own guns with the same skill as that of the bluejackets who man the main batteries.

They are trained and equipped to land, either on a hostile shore against opposition, or for the purpose of protecting American lives and property. The life of a marine is one of constant preparation for some unforeseen emergency.

Hammocks are disappearing from our modern warcraft and most marines use either cots or folding bunks which may be set aside when not in use, as all space on a ship is needed. Routine affairs such as eating, bathing, sleeping and keeping clothing and equipment shipshade, are managed with a maximum of sanitation and cleanliness.

Landlubbers are awkward aboard ship, so every marine is given training at a sea school on either the east or west coasts before he goes to sea. He learns the drills, duties, customs and terms of the sea before he steps aboard a battleship or cruiser, and is quipped to handle his various tasks in seagoing fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frost, Nevada City; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brittan of Grass Valley enjoyed a delightful time at Chapmans Flat on the Yuba Pass July 4. The party brought home some fine trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr and house guest, Jean Wright, spent the Fourth of July in Reno, visiting friends and attending the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman of Hollywood arrived Saturday and are visiting Osterman's mother, Mrs. Clara Scarfe of Boulder street. They came by way of Bishop, the Majave Desert, Carson City, Reno and over the Tahoe Ukiah highway. Osterman's picture again leads the large group of contestants in the field circulation bulletin of the McGraw Hill Publishing company.

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STATE BAR TO MEET JULY 10

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. — Invitations requesting approximately 9000 California attorneys to gather in San Francisco July 10-15 for the annual American Bar Association convention were despatched yesterday from the office of the State Bar.

In urging the state's lawyers to attend the national conclave, Secretary Claude Minard of the State Bar pointed out that during the five-day session many questions of exceptional interest will come before the gathering for discussion.

Included in the array of distinguished guests scheduled to attend are Secreary of State Cordell Hull and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, according to Hartley F. Peart, president of the San Francisco Bar Association. Jackson is to be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Junior Bar Conference, Peart declared.

Among the topics expected to sitmulate much attention and discussion is the report to be submitted by the committee on American citizenship. The report states that the committee has had the services of more than 800 speakers during the past year in its campaign to arouse greater public interest in government.

"The opportunities for the legal profession to render a public service by stimulating interest in citizenship and government is greater than ever before," the citizenship committee report states. "The committee recommends that its present program be continued and expanded in the interest of a more enlightened public."

The convention program includes installation of Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland as president of the national lawyers organization for the coming year, succeeding Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C. Convention headquarters will be in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

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Personals

granddaughter of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Elza J. Kilroy is spending this week in San Francisco attending the convention of the National Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stortroen and small daughter came up from Yosemite Valley and spent the week end and Fourth of July with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Boewes and family on Boulder street. Stortroen is employed as carpenter with Rocca Bros., contractors and building bridges in Yosemite Valley. They resided in this district three years and enjoy returning here.

Mrs. W. C. Perry came down from the Zeibright mine during the week end. Mr. Perry is employed in the mill at the Zeibright while their son George, is employed on the surface at the mine. The family moved to the mine several months ago.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, former county superintendent of schools, is visiting her son, Bert Austin, and Mrs. Austin in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gregory had as guests over the Fourth, Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Elmer Boyes, brother, Vern Marshall, nephews, Gerald Marshall, all of Princeton; Bud Marshall, Sacramento; Mr. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Alice Gregory of Arbuckle and Miss Rebecca Sutton of Maxwell.

Mrs. Mary German and daughter, Mrs. Beldon Smith,, Mr. Smith and children visited recently in Oakland with Mrs. German's mother, Mrs. Sarah Odgers. The visit was a happy surprise to Mrs. Odgers who is feeling much improved in health in recent months.

Several pictures of the Nevada City fire department taken in 1884, 1887 and at later intervals, are drawing much attention in Colley's windows. Many pioneers are recognized, some have moved away, some remaining in this city and other have passed on.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

were no weighty objections among nearby residents, the council would probably grant him permission.

J. M. Lloyd, well known accountant of Auburn, asked the board o appoint him to the job of auditing the city's books this summer. He stated he would do the job for the same price as the former auditor charged. He has completed audits for several of the largest firms in Nevada City and referred the board to those firms for recommendations.

The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND

Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $1500.0; R. L. Bigelow $100.00; Garfeld Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlin $12.50; Les Hubbard $100.00; J. W. Shebley $40.00; Twin Cities Clothing Co. $3.30; Nevada City Home Laundry $2.50; Geo. Lambert $6.12; Grass Valley Laundry $3.30; Hartung's Jewelers $3.09; W. S. Williamson $31.68; Plaza Grocery $7.88; Glenn H. Cleland $23.16; Richfield Service Station $21.07; Shell Oil Co. $200.98; Union Publishing Co. $44.77; Pacific Tel and Tel Co. $14.80; Nev. City Nugget ....10.50; Calif. State Auto Association $2.16; Braun Knecht Heimann Co. $3.05; Alpha Stores Ltd. $176.40; Charles P. Hadley Co. $4.14; Pacific Motor Transport Co. $173.81; R. L. Bigelow water col. $2.85; Nevada County Lumber Co. $32.46; Nev. Irrigation District $663.82; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $239.89; Howard Penrose $4.62; George H. Calanan $60.00; General Petroleum Corp of Cal. $12.69; Edward R. Bacon Co. $54.16; Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. $339.10; Ernest Young $117.00; Ted Sigourney $124.84; Tom White $63.00; Schreibers Cafe $60.56; Nick Sandow $117.00; Dick James $117.00; Geo. H. Calanan $8.70; Donald Worthley $50.06; George Willard $7.31; Ray Wilde $22.50; John Figurski $46.12; Carl Kopp $9.56. Total $3,707.46.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS

To balance in treasury, $5404.05.

To water collections $1987.15; state tax $916.37; to city marshal, licenses $276.00; to city marshal, taxes delinquent $21.75; to city recorder, fines $78.00; penalties and costs, miscellaneous $4.24; miscellaneous $72.75—$3356.26. Total $8760.31.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $2845.67; by warrants paid on fire fund $54.70; by warrants paid on library fund $143.14—$3043.51.

By balance in treasury $5716.80.

To balance in fire fund $125.87; to balance in library fund $308.65; to balance in general fund $5282.28.

Mrs. Isabelle Darrah and son, Rudolph Fox, have returned to their home in Berkeley after spending the week end in Nevada City visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bosworth.

Monsignor Ramm of St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco was a week end guest at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Ramm who resides on Grove street.

County Superintendent of Schools, Walter Carlson, who attended the National Educational Association convention in San Francisco has returned to Nevada City.

Glenn Cleland had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson of Covina. Guests arriving today are Dan and Jean Martin, children of former neighbors at Victorville who enjoyed a vacation and visit here last year with Mr. Cleland.

TEMPORARILY TAME



First quadrupeds to be born in the San Diego zoo, these young dingos (Australian wild dogs) will soon become as vicious as their parents who were imported from Australia two years ago.

FUNERAL FOR LATE HENRY YUEN WEDNES.

Services will be held next Wednesday for the late Henry Yuen of this city, who died as a result of injuries when his motorcycle left the road near Winters. The services will be held in the Dagget Funeral Home at Sixth and O Streets in Sacramento, at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, July 12. The Rev. Thomas Jong pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will take place in East Lawn cemetery, Sacramento. All friends are invited to attend.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Nevada County Narrow Gauge transportation was used to take out 65 Camp Fire Girls and bring in 65 girls to Camp Celio at Lake Vera yesterday.

Mrs. Carl G. Genter returned last evening from a weeks visit with Mrs. Ross Taylor in Downieville. July 4 was Mrs. Genter's birthday which was celebrated at the Taylor home. Mrs. Taylor also has her niece of Berkeley with her for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Vallejo spent the week end and holiday in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs Lulu Jones.

Roy Tremerou, mining man of San Francisco, and wife spent the holidays in the twin cities. Mrs. Tremenou was the former Miss Clinch of Grass Valley.

Lester B. Hiscox of Kuna, Idaho, and R. A. Hiscox of Berkeley spent last week end in Nevada City visiting their cousins, Lloyd A. Hiscox, Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Mrs. Irma Atkins. Richard Hiscox travels as lumber equipment salesman, and the two brothers enjoyed the trip to this district. They are natives of Sweetland.

Night Officer James Allen is taking his vacation and James Williams will substitute for him while he is gone. Allen and nephew, E. G. Allen will leave today for French Meadows below Lake Tahoe in Placer county, where they will start developing a quartz mining property.

Use Classified Advertising

NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

—*—

Will you please advise us if at any time you do not receive your paper. This will help us give you prompt and regular service.

TOO BIG A LOAD ON GAULT BRIDGE; DRIVER PAYS $10

Reginald Mason, member of the trucking firm of Mason Transfer company, pleaded guilty last evening to violating a city ordinance fixing weights that may be hauled across the Gault bridge and other bridges in this city. Reginald was bring a truck load of furniture into town for the Rev. Ralston, new pastor of the Methodist church. He was in something of a hurry and took a short cut across the Gault bridge which has been signed unsafe for loads of more than three tons. This load of furniture with the truck, weighed 8½ tons.

To make matters worse Reginald's truck got stuck coming up the grade from the bridge. Result, arrest, appearance before City Judge Miles Coughlin, and a fine of $10, or $2.50 for each excess ton. The Gault street bridge, though shocked, is now recovering.

Martin W. Ritz drove too swiftly down Broad street. He was also fined $25, but $15 of that was suspended.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters are set for hearing in the Superior Court this morning before Judge George L. Jones:

Estates of P. J. Reilly, M. Avieney Suss, Annie Tobiassen, Leonard Geck, Deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Guardianship Ronald Thompson, a minor. Petition for appointment o guardian.

Estate of Albert Bonnivert, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

Estate of John H. Lawrence, deceased. Petition to set aside estate.

Guardianship of Adeie Joerschke, a minor. Final account.

Estate of Elmer O. Chapel, deceased. Petition to set aside estate.

Guardianship of Arnold. Account.

Re Prudence Curtoni. Petition to establish death.

Guardianship Walter D. Vernon, Minor. Petition to change residence.

Estate of Otto Godowski, deceased. Petition to pay debts.

People vs. Valentine and Ferri. Arraignments.

Guardianship of Eliza Lucas, Anderson minors, Estate of Willis Green deceased; Enid McKown vs. John C. McKown, and James vs. MacDonald. Continuing for hearing from June 16th.

CUBS ENJOY A PAHATSI OUTING

Fifty Cubs went into Camp Pahatsi on July 4 for a five day outing of recreation, fun and program activities. The boys come from both Placer and Nevada counties and represented the packs therein.

A program of games, handicraft, swimming, boating, fishing, has been arranged. It was explained that the Cub outing is not camping and does not encroach on the scout program of camping overnight trips, etc.

The folowing boys are registered for attendance: Robert Allen, Richard Anderson, Dale Berger, Kenneth Blodjer, Donald Burne, Paul Claiborne, Jr., Jack Cowley, Hanford Crockard, Kick Donohue George Douglas, Richard Empey, Bob Fowler, Bert Fuller, Tom Jackson, Robert Kelsoe, Billy Kimsey, Jack Landis, Bill Landis, Don Marlett, Walter Merrigan, Dorance Miller, Fred Post, Jerry Rollins, Sammy Rollins, Dexter Rush, James Tapp, David Togiassen, Richard Van Riper, Dino Georgia, Dale Fox, Wayne O'Dair, Virgil van Andt, Frank Young, Leroy Young, Jimmy Butts, Ralph Miller, Don O'Connor, Charles Lewis, Jack Campbell, Harold Milhollen, Gerald Milhollen, Verne Nelson and Dick Waters.

The program of five days at the camp under supervision and including all expenses is only five dollars.

ASHES BROUGHT HOME

Deputy Attorney General E. B. Powell and Mrs. Power left for their home in the bay district after about a week spent in the old Lester home on Spring street. Mrs. Power is the daughter of the late Mrs. Adelaide Lester who died in San Francisco, June 11. Mrs. Power brought the ashes of her late mother to Nevada City and they were nterred in the family plot in the Odd Fellows division at Pine Grove cemetery

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors in session voted $450 as the county's share in forest fire protection to the State Division of Forestry. The County Treasurer was authorized to employ additional help for five months for the total sum of $375.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard are having a new four room home built near the south end of the Narrow Gauge trestle in Gold Flat. Foundations have just been laid.

The Odgers family enjoyed a family reunion July 4th and out of town visitors were, Harry Odgers and family of Mariposa; John Odgers, Sr. and family of Roseville; John Odgers, Jr., and wife, Sacramento, Mrs. Annie Lewis and son, Albert, and his family, Oakland.

Quality Merchandise

Save on Zee — 4 ROLLS 18c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Drip or regular
1 pound 28c
2 pounds 54c

ENERGY FAMILY FLOUR
HIGH IN QUALITY— LOW IN PRICE
10 POUND SACK 43c
24½ POUND SACK 93c
49 POUND SACK $1.82

RINSO
23½ oz. package 23c
Giant package 58c

LUX FLAKES
12½ oz. package
Per package 22c

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 bars for 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 bars for 19c

FAIRY TOILET SOAP
3 bars for 13c

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 packages for 25c

Big 12¼ in. Knife for only 25c and disc from a can of—
SPRY
1 pound can 22c
3 pound can 58c
6 pound can $1.13

OVALTINE
6 oz. can 33c
14 oz. can 59c

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE
3 lb. can 83c

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 7TH TO 14TH
Plaza Grocery

COURT CAFE
Now Open
UNDER MANAGEMENT
—of—
May Pepin
Formerly of Carson City
Manager and Owner of cafes in Nevada and California
MODERN, QUICK, CLEAN SERVICE AND THE BEST OF MENUS
Short orders and a la carte
PINE AND COMMERCIAL STREETS, NEVADA CITY

Starting Today - Our July Sale - of Ladies Ready to Wear
Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Sun Suits, Slacks and etc.

ALL LADIES' — SPRING COATS AT JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

ALL LADIES' — SILK AND RAYON DRESSES AT JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

ALL LADIES' — COTTON DRESSES AT JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

ALL LADIES' — SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS, SLACK SUITS AT JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

ALL LADIES' — Vacation Togs, Three Piece Play Togs, Culottes, Swim Suits at JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

ALL LADIES' — Princess Slips, Purses, Hosiery, Knit Blouse, Boys' Knit Pants, Wash Suits at JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE
116 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY

TWO WHO SET FIRES IN FOREST ARE SENTENCED

Three violators of forestry laws regarding setting fires in the forests appeared in justice court Wednesday before setting Justice of the peace Miles Conklin. George Summers and Cliff Cleasby charged in complaints made by Ronal Fraser, special deputy sheriff, were arraigned at the same time.

Summers plead not guilty and testimony was heard by the court from which it appeared he was guilty of setting fires in the Scotts Flat district. He did not take the stand in his own behalf to deny evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution and that evidence standing uncontradicted the court had no other course than a judgment of conviction.

A sentence of 60 days in the county jail was imposed, the last forty of which were suspended in event of good behavior as a prisoner.

His companion in the alleged crime Cliff Cleaby plead not guilty and his trial was set for July 31.

Henry Peverall, charged with burning in the forest at Scotts Flat without a permit was found guilty and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

HEART SONGS, HIT SONGS AT THEATRE SUN.

"Just wait folks! You ain't heard nothing yet!"

In Al Jolson's own words preview critics have hailed "Rose of Washington Square" 20th Century-Fox production starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye with the veteran Braodwayite, as the entertainment high light of 1939.

Jolson's famous phrase is a fitting one to apply to the film which is to open Sunday at the Nevada Theatre, since his role in the picture is almost identical with the story of his own career, from his first theatre job as candy-butcher in a 14th Street burlesque to his sensational success singing "Mammy."

In his renowned blackface makeup and familiar kneeling posture with outstretched arms, Jolson repeats his former triumph in "Rose of Washington Square," which is highlighted by many of the heart songs and hit songs of yesterday.

The romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the first film to bring old time popular songs to the screen, co-star with Jolson in the new film Tyrone Power and Alice Faye enact the deeply human story of Rose, who loved as only some women can.

RENO FOURTH

After attending the July Fourth parade in Grass Valley Tuesday many local people motored to Reno, and attended the rodeo and parade. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lane, Thomas Widauf and party, George O'Neill and family, J. B. Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr, Jean Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Prouse.



FREE!

● Your faithful watch deserves a going-over at least once a year. Such an examination will save you costly repair bills.

So bring in your watch right away! Our skilled watchmakers will inspect it carefully without charge. If repairs are needed, you will find our prices most moderate. And if you're interested in a new watch, glance at our splendid new Elgins. They're the smartest timepieces we've ever shown!

HARTUNG'S

306 Broad St. Nevada City — 124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Social Events

Birthday Party for Burdette Risley, Eight

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Risley entertaned Sunday in honor of the eighth birthday of their son, Burdette Risley. A joyous time was spent in games after which a dainty luncheon was served. Patriotic colors were used in decorations about the room and attractively arranged table.

Present for the delightful time were, Keith Marsh, Buddy Marsh, Jean and Germaine Marsh, Betty Rore, Walter Rore, John Zunino, Joyce and Edith Chatfield, Billie Beslisle, Danny Jones, Barbara Tonella, Ted Nelson, Mitzie and Milan Popovich of Nevada City; Willard Johnson, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shealey, Grass Valley; Burdette Risley and his parents.

Mr., Mrs. Wright Home After World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright who have completed a seven months tour around the world returned to Nevada City Wednesday night. The many friends of the Wrights have missed them greatly and are most happy to have them home again.

Miss Betty Pettit Weds Wayne Frost

Miss Betty Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pettit of Blue Tent, on July 2 was married to Wayne Frost of this city in Reno. Witnesses at the simple ceremony were Jean Ricker and Verle Volmer. The newly married couple will reside on Broad street in this city. Wayne Frost is employed by Ralph Miller.

ROILY WATER PROTECTS FISH

By CHAS. L. GILMORE
In the Hydraulic Miner

Believe it or not, the facts show that mining, and particularly hydraulic mining, is not detrimental to fish life. Hydraulic mining was in its heyday, and the rivers, particularly in the Sacramento watershed, were saturated solutions of silt until the famous Sawyer decision in the early 80s'.

Now, during that time the State of California imported many of our present food fishes, fish, which to the unitiated are believed native to these waters.

In brief form, the following species of fish were imported from other states and planted in California in the years named:

Shad, 1871; carp, 1872; eastern brook trout, 1872; whitefish, 1872; eel, 1874; lobster, 174; catfish, 1874; Atlantic solman 1874; black bass, 1874; pike, 1874; tautog, 1874; rock bass, 1874; awa, 1877; landlocked salmon, 1878; striped bass, 135 fish in 1879, 300 fish in 1882.

These were all importations and plantings before hydraulic mining was placed under the ban.

The striped bass plantings are important. No fish culturist to date has ever found the secret of artificial propagation of striped bass, and these 435 fish were the parents of the hundreds of thousands of tons that have been fished out of the rivers, sloughs and bays of California to feed the multitudes.

That the silt in the water does not injure the young fish may be proved by consultation with any practical fish culturist. They know that at the time when the little fish loses his egg sack, when his gills begin to form, and when he first starts to eat, a parisitic growth commences around his head and on his little gills. The standard remedy is to take a pile of our good red mountain mud, dissolve it at the head of the trough until that fish trough is simply a saturated solution. As this water clears out the little fish are seen swimming along in a healthy state. The silt has cleared their little gills.

The only harm that this type of mining visits upon the fisherman is to roil the water so that the fly caster cannot exhibit his art. Thus to that extent at least, this roily water protests the fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eden and son, Donald, and Mrs. Charles Eden spent Sunday at Lake Tahoe.

Attorney Fred Arbogast of Oakland and Dr. W. Arbogast of San Francisco spent the week end and holiday in Nevada City visiting their brothers, Supervisor Cary Arbogast of Nevada City, and Kenneth Arbogast at Blue Tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye who have been in San Francisco for a number of weeks spending much time at the fair have returned to Nevada City.

NO VACATION IN 62 YEARS: SEES SON GRADUATE

Dr. C. W. Chapman and daughter, Miss Helen Chapman, returned recently from attending the graduation exercises of the doctor's son, Warren Chapman at West Point. Four years before this eventful time 710 youths entered West Point and 465 graduated. As Commander in Chief of the Army President F. D. Roosevelt stood on the platform and after a short address presented diplomas, congratulated and shook hands with each in the simple yet strict military ceremony. West Point also awards a bachelor of science degree now, as well as a military commission. Five youths who were unable to pass final physical tests were immediately offered splendid positions with advancement by General Electric and Standard Oil interests.

Dr. Chapman saw five cadet parades while at West Point and was astonished at the performance and felt it was no wonder crowds of such magnitude visit there each Sunday. The buildings are a great credit to the United States, which also maintains an academy at Annapolis and a coast guard training school.

Leaving West Point they went into Massachusetts where visits were made to relatives of the doctors and his wife. His father first settled in Belcher, Mass. and was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. An overnight stay was made in Philadelphia where Doctor Chapman attended dental college in 1890. One day was spent in New York at the fair and with his daughter six hours of steady walking gave them some idea of what the grounds contained. They would have enjoyed a longer stay but just glimpsed the displays. Washington, D. C. was visited.

From the fair they went to Baltimore to visit another son, Sargent Chapman, and family who were also at the graduation exercises. The doctors birthday was celebrated in his sons home.

The party passed through twenty two states and the District of Columbia on the trip. Upon their return they came through the Black Hills, Bay Lands, Custers Battle Ground, Yellowstone national park and also saw many other points of interest.

This was the first real vacation for Dr. Chapman since 1877, when as a boy at Virginia City he went camping with other young men on the shore of Lake Tahoe. The country was in virgin condition and lumbering had just started. Fishing was aso good. The doctor was cook and claims his biscuits, were to be seen ten feet deep on the pebbly bottom of the Lake Tahoe twenty years later.

Warren Chapman will be assigned to the 30th Infantry in the Presdio in San Francisco and receive a commission in September. He will be within a week end trips reach of his home in Nevada City.

FORMER NEV. CITY FOLKS HERE FROM SEATTLE

Mrs. Anna Hall Strong and sister, Mrs. Ivy Hall Kirsch, of Seattle, arrived in Nevada City yesterday afternoon to spend about five days visiting relatives in Nevada City and Grass Valley. They will call on their cousins, Mrs. Mary Younkers at Nevada City and Mr. and Mrs. C. Han in Grass Valley. They were born on Selby Flat but consider this city their native place as they resided here also. Mr. and Mrs. Strong went to Alaska in the gold rush of '97.

Mrs. Anna Strong is the wife of the former Governor Strong of Alaska. She is a world traveler and lecturer. They left this city in 1883; one wished to see old Sugar Loaf again and the other spoke of the length of Gault bridge believing it was much larger than it really is. Their visit is to be a happy one as they are preparing to visit old time friends.

ROBERT H. GARNER RITES

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock for the late Robert Harvey Garner. Rev. Henry Mills of Grass Valley officiated. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. Deceased accidentally shot himself Saturday night near Graniteville.

ACCUSED OF LEWD CONDUCT

Carl Peterson, 30 years old, a sniper on the Yuba river near Bridgeport, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen on a charge of molesting little children. He is jail. The Sheriff states he shows indications of mental disorder.

DANCE AT PARK LODGE TONIGHT

A system of awards and emblems of distinction are being offered by Del Henrich, playground director at Pioneers Park to those boys and girls whose attendance and achievements in the various games and the sports are meritorious. These awards are based on the point system. Any boy or girl who receives 25 points will be awarded a chevron with one bar, fifty points two bars, and 75 points three bars. For those who win 100 points a triangular emblem to be worn upon sweaters will be awarded. A piont is given for each morning's attendance, and also a point for being present at the swimming pool or at the afternoon playground session. There are therefore two points to be one daily just upon attendance.

For cooperation with the recreation director or other play supervisors, boys and girls will receive extra points. All those wishing to sign up for the summer sports and games and also to enter this competition should go at once to Seaman's lodge.

Tonight at the lodge there will be the first dance of the recreation season at Seaman's lidge. The admission is 10 cents. Refreshments will be served. The music will be provided by radio.

These Friday night dances are sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Edith Flynn of Nile street is critically ill. Her husband who is in Nevada state has been summoned.

Leland Smith, Jr., left Tuesday for Camp Pahatsi, boy scout camp near Soda Springs where he will spend a month. Leland is on the staff at the camp as assistant cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner motored to Pike City Tuesday and Mr. Schiffner examined the noted old Alaska mine. It is under lease and option to Gen. Miller.

Mrs. E. T. Powell and son, Edwin Powell, returned home last week end after a three week visit in the bay district. They attended the graduation exercises of Balboa high school from which Miss Beverley Hare received her diploma. Miss Hare is a

NEW EASTMAN KODAKS —At Reduced Prices

620 Brownie Special $3.75
616 Brownie Special $4.25
616 Box Brownie $3.25
620 Box Special $2.85
V. P. Jiffy Kodak $4.25
620 Jiffy Kodak $7.50

Fresh Eastman Film

—JUST ARRIVED—

Large shipment HAAS Delicious Summer Candies. A number of different assortments at 39c and 49c

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE — Phone 100

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID

with Warner Baxter as the gay caballero in action packed legends of the old Southwest! Also Caesar Romero. A story of fighting, singing, loving.

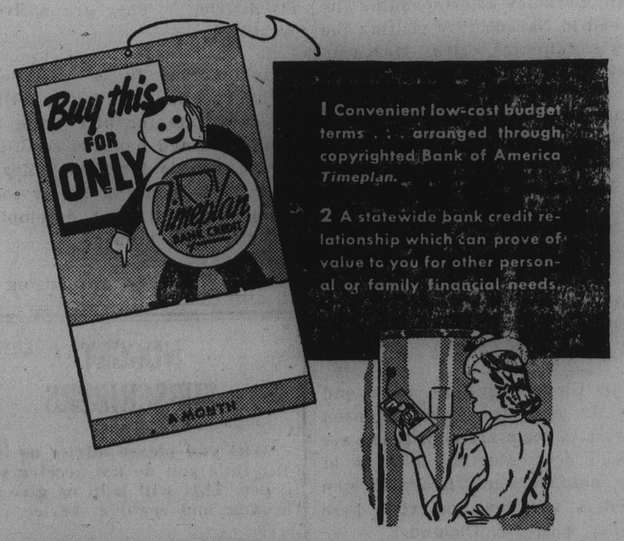
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Johnson all in one picture. Story of a girl love couldn't crush—told in the heart songs, and hit songs of today and yesterday. Unforgettable melodies. Song by song, scene by scene the thrill grows greater. Also Declaration of Independence in technicolor.

This tag on home appliances sold by Alpha Stores, Ltd.

means two important things to you



HOME APPLIANCES purchased at this store may be financed through the liberal and convenient terms of Bank of America *Timeplan*. That means you are assured not only of the highest value in the home appliances you buy, but that you also receive the *extra* advantage of a statewide bank credit relationship which can serve you for other personal financial needs.

All details for financing home appliances purchased here are arranged for you right in the store.

CASH TO BUY — TIME TO PAY — THAT'S THE TIMEPLAN WAY!

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 — Grass Valley Phone 88

Purchase home appliances from dealers who display this *Timeplan* emblem . . .



Bank of America *Timeplan* financing for home appliances is available through dealers everywhere. If you need a new refrigerator, range, water heater, washing machine, ironer, radio, or other home appliance, go to the dealer who offers you *Timeplan* financing.

The dealer who brings you *Timeplan* financing is helping you obtain home appliances through the best financing plan available today. But in addition to this, he is helping you build statewide bank credit with Bank of America which can serve you, through *Timeplan*, for all your financial needs.

WE PROVIDE Timeplan BANK CREDIT FINANCING

Timeplan is California's only complete and statewide loan service . . . available for every personal and business need. *Timeplan* financing may be arranged through the bank or through more than 2000 leading home appliance and automobile dealers everywhere in California.

Bank of America NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation